



SWINGPOSIUM AT BAYSIDE COMMUNITY HALL A3

SWINGING Cynthia Savage and Stan Hino at Swingposium.
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ON SCENE Arcata Fire at the Samoa Boulevard apartment fire Sunday morning. AFPD PHOTO

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MEET MEASURE R

MEASURE R TALK Attendance was mostly composed of department personnel at the Arcata Fire Protection District's Main Station town hall meeting. The meeting was on Measure R, a special parcel tax on the March ballot, is intended to sustain department staffing levels and keep stations open. More educational gatherings are scheduled this and next week (see page A5). Measure R would replace the 1997 Special Tax and would be in addition to the 2006 Benefit Assessment and would sunset in 10 years. According to Fire Chief Justin McDonald, the resulting revenue would maintain round-the-clock staffing at three fire stations, restore vacant positions, repair and replace aging equipment and maintain training. For more information, see page A5 and visit arcatafire.org/funding-measure-questions. KLH | UNION



TASKED The diligent Plaza Improvement Task Force at its final meeting last week. KLH | UNION

Plaza Task Force wraps up its final report

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA — The Plaza Improvement Task Force (PITF) concluded its year of research and development last Thursday afternoon on a jovial, almost giddy note as they polished up their *rai·son d'être* — their 2020: Final Report to the Arcata City Council.

The 10-member group, composed of representatives of other city committees, civic groups and unaffiliated citizens, has been pondering options for bettering the Plaza and environs since late 2018. Its direction is to look for ways to improve the Plaza's safety, economy, infrastructure, appearance and usefulness to the community.

All of that adds up to a "critical shift" in perceptions and practices on the Plaza — something that has eluded innumerable previous attempts. But this time, the City Council helped propel the group into positive productivity with a budgeted \$150,000 to help enact any of the recommendations that are adopted.

At the council's urging, the task force focused on "actionable" improvements, with a mix of near- and long-term recom-

mands. The council is scheduled to hear the task force's report on Feb. 19, or possibly later.

The task force's findings were built on a mountain of research, including presentations by key city officials and experts, the conclusions of previous task forces, recommendations by activist groups and citizens who attended the meetings, and perhaps most importantly, the broad and aggressive community outreach conducted during its first phase of operation. This included bilingual surveying that elicited some 860 responses, which were compiled by two Humboldt State sociology graduate students.

The task force's 139-page final report makes numerous recommendations for upgrading the Plaza. Categories include:

- Increase Access to the Plaza and Connect to HSU, Creamery District, Northtown
- Beautification/Infrastructure
- Increase programming
- Safety/Regulation
- Economic Development

Read the task force's draft final report on the Plaza Improvement Task Force page at cityofarcata.org, or at madriverunion.com.

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FIRE FATALITY IN SUNDAY MORNING BLAZE

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ARCATA — A Sunday morning blaze at the Meadowbrook and Brookside Apartments complex left one person dead and \$400,000 damage.

At 5:33 a.m., the Arcata Fire Pro-

tection District responded to a multi-unit structure fire in the high-density complex at 115 Samoa Blvd., Arcata. Initial 911 calls reported heavy fire in two units and that at least one person had jumped out a second-story window.

Units first arriving at scene found two apartment units and an adjacent car fully involved and fire extending into a third. Arcata Police officers provided aid to a victim until the ar-

FATAL FIRE ♦ A2

FARMHOUSE FIRE



BOTTOMS BURN An abandoned Old Samoa Road farmhouse burned Sunday afternoon. The house, now owned by Caltrans, has been heavily vandalized in recent years. More, page A2. TOP RIGHT IMAGE VIA GOOGLE EARTH; BOTTOM RIGHT PHOTO BY AFPD; OTHERS BY KLH | UNION



Last week.



Sunday night.

Climate change pressures new waste mandate

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — As Humboldt County continues a quest to reduce its garbage output, the Board of Supervisors has been advised that a new staff position is needed for a recently-launched state mandate — to significantly reduce organic waste disposal.

The state's new and recent waste reduction mandates were described during the January 28 supervisors meeting. Carolyn Hawkins

of the county's Division of Environmental Health said that "climate change is driving waste reduction," as methane emissions from landfills are a significant factor.

Among the mandates are those advanced by Senate Bill 1383, which Hawkins described as "the most significant waste reduction mandate to be adopted in California in the last 30 years."

The law requires the state to cut its organic waste disposal 75 percent



Maggie Gainer

by 2025. Edible food recovery must increase 25 percent by the same date.

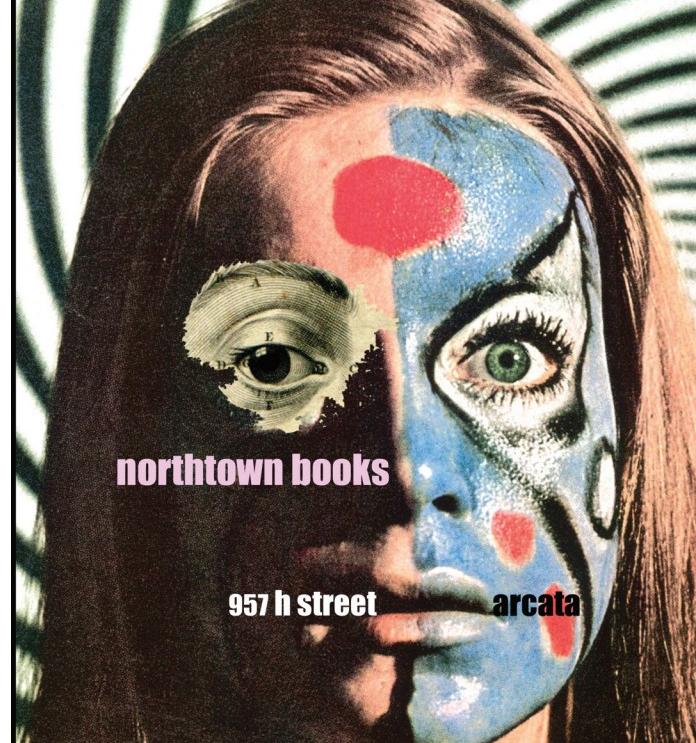
"Landfilling organic waste leads to its anaerobic breakdown which creates methane," Hawkins said, adding that landfills are the third largest producer of methane and account for 21 percent of the state's methane emissions.

She said almost all of Humboldt County's garbage is trucked to the Dry Creek Landfill in the Med-

ford, Oregon area. The methane from that landfill is collected and converted into electric power, Hawkins said, but "this does not get us off the hook."

State regulations on the new organic waste reduction standards will soon be adopted. Hawkins said enforcement of them will begin in 2022 and local enforcement programs need to be in place by 2024.

Maggie Gainer of Zero WASTE ♦ A4



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Crumbling Arcata Bottom farmhouse burns

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA BOTTOM — An abandoned farmhouse formerly owned by Arcata ranchers Ike Diaz and Tym Demello burned Sunday afternoon. Presently owned by the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans), the property includes outbuildings and a barn, which weren't affected by the house fire.

The fire was first reported at 4:36 p.m. While its origins are as yet unknown, AFPD said in a news release that initial investigation indicates the fire started inside the house, and that "significant fire damage occurred in all areas." The investigation is continuing.

According to the news release, initial 911 calls reported heavy fire in a barn. Initial responders discovered heavy fire from several windows of the vacant farmhouse. Initial fire attack was limited because most of the doors and windows were boarded up, but once access was made, the fire was quickly extinguished.

Arcata Fire's response included three engines, one water tender, one battalion chief, three volunteer firefighters and the volunteer logistics unit for 13 personnel. Other agencies at scene were Arcata Police Department, PG&E and Caltrans. Humboldt Bay Fire and Fieldbrook Fire provided district coverage for two hours while Arcata units fought the fire.

Damage to the structure and contents is estimated at \$150,000.



FIRE AT DUSK Above, firefighters at the scene Sunday night. Logs stacked out front are from the area of Jacoby Creek and U.S. Highway 101. The years – and vandals – haven't been kind to the property or its structures. Above right, out buildings and the barn in 2012. Middle right, the same scene last week. Right, a sternly worded sign has been fully ignored.

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Fatal Fire | Multi-agency response to big blaze

♦ FROM A1

rival of Arcata-Mad River Ambulance paramedics.

Firefighters deployed hose lines to attack the fire while others searched the adjacent apartments for potential rescues.

After the fire was knocked down, a thorough search located the remains of one resident of the involved apartment.

The identity of the victim is being withheld awaiting positive identification and notification of the next of

kin.

Significant damage was limited to four units and the cause of the fire is currently under investigation. The American Red Cross assisted displaced residents with immediate needs.

Arcata Fire District responded with two engines, one truck, one battalion chief, three volunteer firefighters and the volunteer logistics unit for 14 personnel.

Other agencies at scene were the Arcata Police Department, Hum-

boldt Bay Fire, Fieldbrook Fire, Blue Lake Fire and Samoa Fire.

CalFire provided district coverage while Arcata units were committed to the fire.

Strombeck Properties provided personnel to assist in limiting damage and assisting residents.

Damage to the structure and contents is estimated at \$400,000.

Arcata Fire District thanked neighboring fire agencies for supplying resources as the emergency evolved.

Arcata council to consider ending water fluoridation

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — Among the items on the Wednesday, Feb. 5 City Council agenda is community water fluoridation. Arcata has fluoridated its water since the early 1960s, and in 2006 defeated by 62 to 38 percent Measure W, which would have ceased fluoridation.

According to a city staff report, Councilmember Paul Pitino has requested that the city consider "removing" fluoride from its drinking water system. He proposes adding a city-generated measure on the November ballot to

stop fluoridation.

The staff report states, "The City currently spends approximately \$16,500 per year on the fluoridation system for materials, supplies and contract lab costs. Staff time costs for maintenance, daily system checks and filing reports is estimated at \$19,500 per year. The cost of a ballot measure for the upcoming November 2020 General Election is estimated at less than \$5,000 as the city will already be contributing to the election cost."

The council meeting starts at 6 p.m. at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St.

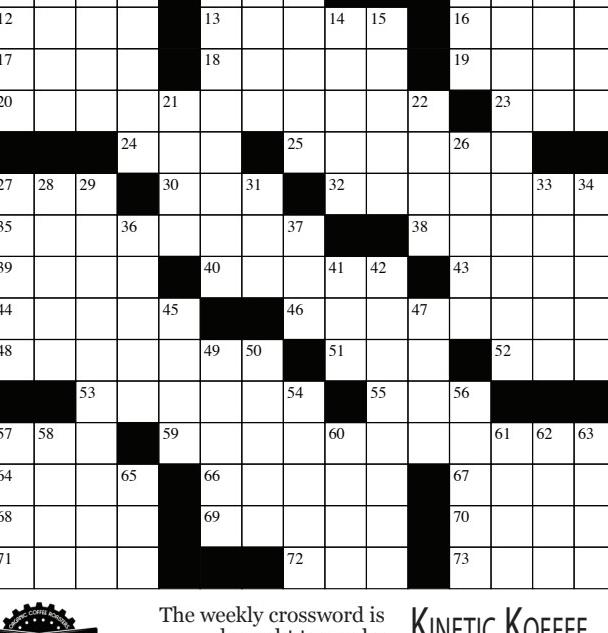
MCKMAC TOWN CENTER The planned Feb. 12 McKinleyville Town Center master planning meeting of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McK-MAC) has been cancelled due to conflict with the Lincoln's Birthday Holiday. The next meeting of the McK-MAC will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at the Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville. At this meeting, the McK-MAC will continue to receive background information and public input on planning for the Town Center relating to land use, design/streetcape and transportation and provide direction to County staff in the development of Town Center master plan alternatives.

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- Enticement
- Truck driver's place
- Go over a manuscript
- One of Jacob's 12 sons
- Climbing plant
- Astronaut Sally
- Algerian seaport
- Williams of "Happy Days"
- Bewildered
- Links
- Lincoln or Ford
- Beast of burden
- As often as necessary
- Camel hair cloak
- Tease
- College course outlines
- Novice
- Imam's book
- Noblemen
- Shifted items
- Water: Sp.
- "There was ____ woman who lived in a shoe..."
- Square root of 361
- Rich
- Puppy, for one
- Waterless
- Papal scarves
- Spanish year
- Purpose
- Getting off a ship
- Cheese variety
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- Final
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- Political alliance
- Prefix for plane or space
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- Like cheap metal
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- Period of time
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- Work for
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- Feeling worse
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SWINGPOSIUM ON THE ROAD



SWINGPOSIUM Taiko Swing Humboldt hosted *Swingposium on the Road* at the Bayside Community Hall Saturday night. *Swingposium*, by San Jose Taiko, is a tribute to big band music and swing dance set in a mess hall at a WWII Japanese-American incarceration camp where guests become part of the narrative in a collaborative effort with local jazz musicians, swing dancers and performers. Above left, cast members, local and Epic Immersive, Bay Area, San Jose Taiko members, HSU Jazz Orchestra led by Dan Aldag, and the steering committee of Taiko Swing Humboldt. Above right, local dancer and performer Tony Long; and Kristine Lee of San Jose Taiko). Left, Stan Hino and Mitch Higa, both of whom had parents and siblings at different Japanese-American concentration camps. TOP AND LEFT PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA SAVAGE; TOP RIGHT PHOTO BY STAN HINO



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These two puppies, Elvis and Camie, got off to a rough start. They were sick and abandoned when they arrived at the shelter the day after Christmas.

Fortunately, they were in good hands with the shelter staff and they received the care and love that they needed! Now they are two of the sweetest little puppies you could hope to meet.

They are very well-socialized from all of the handling that they have received. They play well with each other and are very cuddly. These two are very gentle and do not have any puppy biting behaviors.

They are about five months old and look like they will be medium-sized dogs as they are not

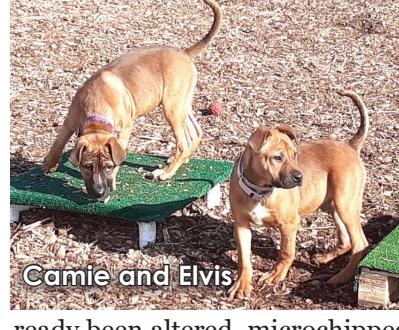


DOGTOWN
Mara Segal

very big now. They have lovely little wrinkly faces that are very expressive. Another unusual feature is their distinctly webbed feet. Perhaps they will be great swimmers when they are a little older and the sunny days return!

Elvis and Camie are quite good on the leash and seem well on their way to being housebroken, keeping their kennel clean and using their walk time to go potty. Camie lives for snuggling while Elvis likes to play with balls and toys.

It's easy to overlook a couple of little brown puppies at the end of the kennel row, but come meet these two today. I guarantee that they will bring a smile to your face! Elvis and Camie have al-



Camie and Elvis

ready been altered, microchipped and vaccinated and are ready to go to their forever homes.

We have some adult versions of these cute puppies. We collectively call them "the brown boys," four of the friendliest dogs that you could hope to find. On our buddy board, where we list dogs that can be walked with another dog, these four – Griffin, Tanner, Sampson and Scooby – show up over and over.

In fact, Griffin, the one I'm

featuring today, has his own list since he has been so good with every single dog that he has met. Griffin is a 2-year-old neutered male mutt mix. He is one of those special dogs that tailors his play to the needs of the other dog. He will get low for little dogs, be the chaser or the chasee, roll on the ground or play and run, depending on how the other dog reacts.

Griffin is just as good with humans. He knows sit and down and walks pretty well on the leash. Griffin can entertain himself with toys or running around the yard. We have been spreading wood chips in our newly expanded play yard and he has been entertaining us with his antics in the chips!

This dog will lift your spirits with every encounter. The person who takes the opportunity to come

meet Griffin will be richly rewarded. Come meet this happy boy today!

These dogs are all at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in



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MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Sharon Levy at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing the history, birds, and/or ecology of the marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359.

BIRDING AT THE MARSH Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Feb. 8. Bring binoculars and meet leader Ken Burton in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

NATURE WRITING CONTEST Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring its 15th annual student nature writing contest. Up to six cash prizes will be awarded for the best essay(s) or poem(s) on "What Nature Means to Me" by Humboldt or Del Norte county students in grades 4 through 12. Winners will be published in a booklet posted on the RRAS website, rras.org, by mid-May, with awards presented at the 25th Annual Godwit Days

Festival at the Arcata Community Center on Saturday, April 18 at 10:30 a.m. A flyer with complete submission instructions is posted at rras.org and has been mailed to schools.

BEGINNING BIRDWATCHING Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Saturday, Feb. 8, for "Beginning Birdwatching" at the Jacoby Creek School Garden, 1617 Old Arcata Rd. in Arcata. Drop in anytime between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Watch and learn to identify birds as they visit feeders. Everyone is welcome. Binoculars, spotting scopes, guides and other resources will be available. Meet at the Jacoby Creek School Garden, just north of the school at 1617 Old Arcata Rd. in Bayside. (707) 499-3613.

WILDLIFE REFUGE TRIP Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Sunday, Feb. 9 at Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge for a wonderful, two- to three-hour trip focusing on the birds of the Humboldt Bay area. It takes a leisurely pace with emphasis on enjoying the birds. Beginners are more than welcome. Meet at the Refuge Visitor Center. For more in-



formation, contact leader Ralph Bucher via text or message at (707) 499-1247, or email thebook@reinet.net

OUTDOOR GEAR WANTED Friends of the Dunes is gearing up for the Get Outside Gear Sale and wants your old stuff! Make room for more adventure by donating or consigning your gently used outdoor gear

for this annual fundraiser taking place on Saturday, April 11. Donations are accepted at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Ln. in Manila, and at Adventure's Edge in Arcata and Eureka. Consignment items must be valued at \$40 or higher and are only accepted at the Humboldt Nature Center. The Get Outside Gear Sale supports Friends of the Dunes education and stewardship programs, provides the community with excellent deals on outdoor gear, and encourages reuse. Camping and backpacking equipment, fishing gear, kayaks and canoes, gardening tools, surfboards, bikes, field guides, binoculars, hiking boots, pet gear, and more. They do not accept skis, snowboards, golf clubs, weapons or anything moldy. (707) 444-1397, friendsofthedunes.org/gearsale

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Waste | 'A new way of thinking' about waste reduction

FROM A1

Waste Humboldt, who has been advocating for and working on waste reduction for decades, said the field is going in "a new direction" driven by a "new way of thinking."

That's reflected in both state and local planning, and addresses "the more significant role of waste in climate change than had been previously considered," she continued.

A longtime "over-emphasis on recycling instead of waste prevention has resulted in a lot of unintended consequences – and that's what's being corrected now," she continued.

Gainer added that rural counties that have expert staffers to coordinate waste reduction programs are better-positioned to gain state grant funding.

Department of Public Works Director Tom Mattson said funding for a staff position is in place, through franchise and solid waste tipping fees.

Organic waste collection is part of the state's strategy but Mattson has doubts and told supervisors, "The last thing we want to do is set up a new collection route for food waste – I haven't run the calculations but I'm guessing you're probably going to have more greenhouse emissions from the trucks than we're going to reduce from the food waste."

Mattson recommended "local, small-scale solutions." His department has considered purchase of an anaerobic digester but he described the cost as "astronomical" and the state won't credit it because it involves conversion to energy, not production of compost.

"So that would be the task that that staff person would be looking at – at what kind of community-based, small-scale food things we can do," said Mattson. "We want to get a jump on this before the rules say, 'You have to have collection.'"

Jill Duffy, a former county supervisor who is the executive director of the Humboldt Waste Management Authority (HWMA), emphasized the importance of "having someone within the county to be able to advocate and understand how pieces of legislation are going to affect the county."

She said the HWMA will begin a waste audit this week that will provide information on the amounts and potential for recovery of organic wastes in the local waste stream. The information will be "crucial" for the county's municipalities, Duffy continued.

Supervisors approved this year's agreement with the HWMA for waste reduction programs and authorized the Department of Public Works to manage the county's efforts once a coordinator position is established.

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The Measure R fire tax is crucial to sustain adequate protection

On Tuesday March 3, 2020, we will cast our votes for the California Presidential Primary election. Measure R will be included on the ballots for voters who live in the Arcata Fire Protection District, serving the five communities of McKinleyville, Manila, Bayside, Jacoby Creek and Arcata.

The Fire District can no longer afford to continue normal operations with funding levels the voters last approved 13 years ago.

Measure R funding will prevent firefighter layoffs, enabling continued staffing at the Fire District's three stations: Downtown Arcata, McKinleyville and the Mad River Station on Janes Road near the hospital.

The three stations cover 62 square miles, and serve over 35,000 people, 24 hours a day – 365 days of the year. For reasons

of safety, a minimum of two firefighters are staffed at each station.

Calls for service have nearly doubled in the past two decades. In 2019 the Fire District responded to approximately 4,000 calls for service. When firefighters respond to emergency calls, a few minutes can make a huge difference to save lives and property.

Calls for service include life threatening medical emergencies, vehicle accidents, hazardous materials spills, alarm activations, lift assists, fire prevention public education, state mandated safety inspections, along with many other public service needs.

Among the many terrible consequences of firefighter layoffs, staffing only two fire stations

would have four firefighters covering the entire 62-square-mile district! Additionally, the closure of a fire station would likely affect the district's ISO rating insurance companies use to set the costs of fire insurance policies for the area.

Measure R would be "bare bones" funding the district needs to pay the costs of doing business. For property owners, costs for Measure R will be based on property type and size.

Here are some examples: A single family residence would add \$118 per year to the existing \$88 Benefit Assessment tax voters approved in 2006. A rural residence would increase \$192 per year, and a mobile home in a park would increase \$90 per year.



❖ ARCATA FIRE
Randy Mendosa

Breaking this down more, staffing all three fire stations 24 hours per day/365 days per year would cost a single family residence a total of 57 cents per day; a rural residence 89 cents per day; and a mobile home in a park would pay 43 cents per day.

If approved, Measure R would update tax bills and replace a special tax approved by the voters in 1997. And here's another thing: Measure R has a built in "sunset clause" where it would expire in 10 years, thus requiring another vote of the people for the Measure R tax to continue.

The Fire District's finances are fully transparent and accountable! In an ongoing effort to prevent firefighter layoffs, the Board of Directors, the staff, and the Volunteer Fire Association, have continually worked hard to cut costs, secure grants, and implement new

efficiencies wherever possible. However, increasing operational costs continue to exceed revenues.

Measure R requires a two-thirds vote to pass. So every single vote is extremely important! The need to keep three fire stations operational has never been greater!

Please join me on Tuesday March 3 to Vote Yes on Measure R!

For more information please visit arcatafire.org/funding-measure-questions.

On Social Media: #531AFD.

Randy Mendosa has worked with local emergency service / first responder agencies for 40 years. He currently serves on the Arcata Fire Protection District Board of Directors, representing Division 3 which covers North Arcata.

Questioning Measure R

Even though the residents of the Arcata Fire Protection District have the highest respect for the department, the following are reasons to question the need for tax Measure R?

1. Why is the \$2.2 million that Measure R will generate needed when the deficit is \$250,000.

❖ LETTER

2. Is there a sunset date for the measure or will the AFD received \$2.2 million in perpetuity?

3. Wasn't Measure Z passed to assist fire departments when budget shortfalls occur?

4. This will be the third tax measure for the AFD. How will fixed-income families afford the additional \$118 a year for a total of

\$206 yearly?

5. At present, the AFD has the highest tax rate in the county.

6. Why did the AFD perform extensive remodels on two of their stations when it was known there would be a budget deficit in the near future?

7. Will the increased tax be passed on to the consumers (new construction, rentals, etc.)?

Scott Baker
McKinleyville

ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT MEASURE R TOWN HALL MEETINGS

❖ Thursday, Feb. 6 from 6 to 7 p.m.

Pacific Union Elementary School District

Multi-Purpose Room, 3001 Janes Rd., Arcata

❖ Friday, Feb. 7 from 6 to 7 p.m.

Dow's Prairie Grange

3995 Dow's Prairie Rd., McKinleyville

❖ Thursday, Feb. 13 from 6 to 7 p.m.

Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila

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Trashy hookup with Gaia leaves Mom Earth in need of serious spa session

• **Thursday, January 9 7:53 a.m.** After peeing on a plant on 10th Street, a man roved down to Eighth and G streets to throw objects into the roadway, and that accomplished, headed northbound for more wacky misadventures.

• **Friday, January 10 8 a.m.** A woman's son was followed all over Arcata by a man driving a white sedan. The frightened lad wisely didn't lead the motorist-stalker back to his home, and somehow lost him near the Indianola Cutoff.

11:52 a.m. An emaciated male spray painted some ugliness upon a postal box on lower G street, with a witness then tailing the landscape-blotching skate-punkster up toward Sunset Avenue.

11:58 a.m. Multicolored hearts were spray painted on Plaza benches and sidewalks.

Noon A blue heart was sprayed onto the ass-end of a Plaza shop.

12:09 p.m. Campers merged with Gaia at their Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary campsite, slathered her with garbage and feces and took their leave.

3:14 p.m. A G Street resident said a neighbor had harnessed science to commit warfare in her yard, destroying several shrubs with chemical weapons.

5 p.m. An H Street business recorded video of someone cutting a bike lock on Nov. 3, though the victim may have since moved away.

7:54 p.m. A once-dignified 11th Street building was peed upon, and, compounding the insult, by a man in an orange hoodie, all to the reverse-amusement of restaurantgoers across the street. He was arrested.

• **Saturday, January 11 11:43 a.m.** A Bayside Road houseguest

had become increasingly agitated over the past several days and eventually reached the throwing-food-and-forcing-the-roommate-to-hide-in-the-bathroom stage.

11:35 a.m. A shoplifter in a backwards red baseball cap and matching sleeping bag made off with two carrot cakes from a 13th Street store, but was swiftly captured and arrested.

3:06 p.m. A Valley West gas station jewelry salesman's blatantly bogus baubles and bangles held no appeal to one discerning patron.

• **Tuesday, January 14 9:11 a.m.** A young person's barber equipment valued at \$1,700 was stolen from the trunk of a Haeger Avenue car.

8:51 p.m. An urban traveler set up his night's warming fire by the propane tanks at a Valley West shopping center. He was moved along, averting any potential kablooey activity.

• **Wednesday, January 15 1:35 a.m.** A gas siphoner driving a white sedan was caught and briefly chased on West End Road.

3:12 a.m. A screaming Valley West drunk was arrested.

9:58 a.m. A man locked himself in a Northtown business's bathroom and commenced screaming, again. Thence, he wandered.

• **Thursday, January 16 7:30 a.m.** When someone on Baldwin Street saw a guy trying to get into a car with a crowbar, he then noticed the witness and got all huffy, as though her observing his crowbaristry was the true injustice.

7:50 a.m. An Alliance Road resi-

dent whose backyard borders Janes Creek reported her back fence cut again, the gap large enough for a bag-toting man to ride a bicycle into and through her yard.

10:28 a.m. Puppies were reported left in a backyard cage around the clock and in all weather on Crescent Way.

12:56 p.m. A man with black tape all over his face reportedly threatened to kill someone on 13th Street.

2:45 p.m. A woman blacked out at a Plaza bar the previous night, then woke up at her home with a new bruise.

8:01 p.m. A mountain lion was spotted on Grotzman Road, a couple of times.

• **Friday, January 17 3:24 p.m.** A Union Street apartment manager hadn't seen a tenant in quite some time and was concerned, especially with no answer at the door. Police were called, and then the coroner.

4:45 p.m. An employee who had 86'd a patron from a 10th Street business was walking to work when the ejectee ran up on him and threatened to "take him out," in the non-dating sense. The employee then ran to work, and his gnarly nemesis didn't give chase.

• **Saturday, January 18 1:47 a.m.** A fighty, fussy day got off to a combative start when drunken brutes battled as best they could at Ninth and H streets.

5:50 a.m. A woman in a puffy jacket and leggings threw a rock at a Janes Road hospital employee.

9:26 a.m. Someone pushed a woman up against a wall on Greenbriar Lane, then followed

her to work and even to APD.

10 a.m. Occupants of a black VW Jetta were reported shooting at other motorists on Samoa Boulevard.

10:21 a.m. A postal carrier got into an argument with a patron on H Street.

2:58 p.m. Asked to leave a low-budget Valley West motel, a man said no, then threw a lit cigarette at him and hit him. The surly cig-flinger was arrested.

3:17 p.m. A car at an H Street rental property had been left running since 7 a.m. with its front door and trunk open and no one around.

4:26 p.m. Two front tires were slashed on a car parked in a lot behind an historic Plaza storehouse.

7:59 p.m. A man keeps going into a Sixth Street business to ask for a phone to call God.

9:36 p.m. A youth struck his mom on F Street.

• **Sunday, January 19 2:44 a.m.** This is the hour a resident of a camper van parked on Frederick Avenue considers prime dog-walking, yard-entering, obscenity-spouting time, even though the lighting is less than optimal for beholding his splendid dreadlocks and tie-dye ensemble.

11:12 a.m. A woman panhandling with a baby at the entrance to a Uniontown shopping center was heard talking to a black-hatted man in a green Honda four-door. He told her she couldn't get back in the car until she had collected more money.

4:45 p.m. A man at Lippizan Way and Palomino Lane cleaned a motorcycle, the noxious solvent or fuel running down the storm drain and into Humboldt Bay.

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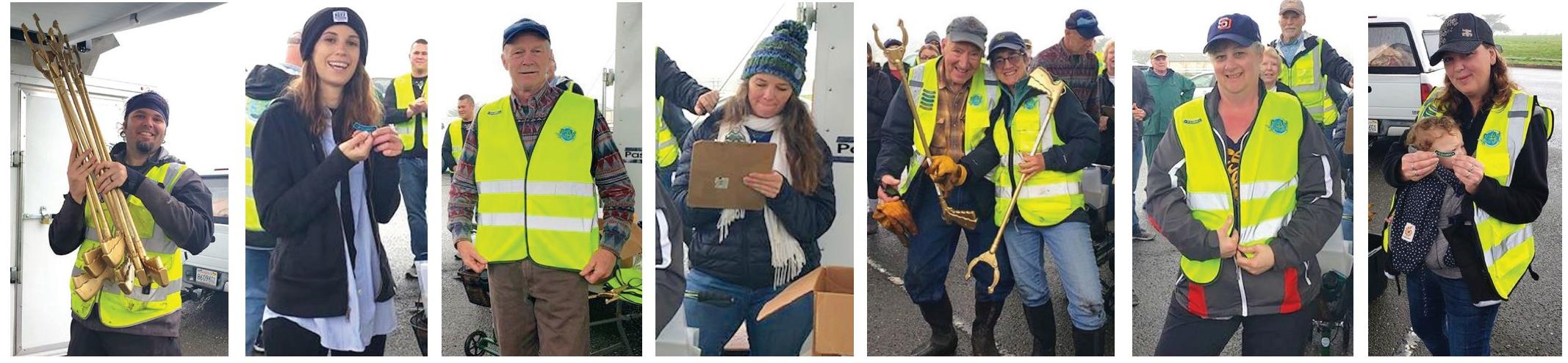
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PACOUT GREEN TEAM HONORS ITS COPIOUS CADRE OF CLEANER UPERS

PACOUT GREEN TEAM A lot of people talk about the environment, and a good many of them actually commit to doing something good for it. Among them are the PacOut Green Team, seen weekly cleaning up troubled areas around Humboldt Bay. On Jan. 28, volunteer veterans of many weekly cleanups were recognized for their labors, with six "Golden Pickers" awarded to those having surpassed 100 cleanups. In 2019, some 400 new volunteers stepped up, for a total of 1,444. More details are available at pacoutgreenteam.org.

PHOTOS COURTESY PACOUT GREEN TEAM



Aaron Ostrom
234 cleanups

Jacey Spies
70 cleanups

Kip Bottomley
10 cleanups

Jessie Hobba
43 cleanups

Ted and Pam Halstead
133 and 138 cleanups

Traci DeLeon
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Maya Allison
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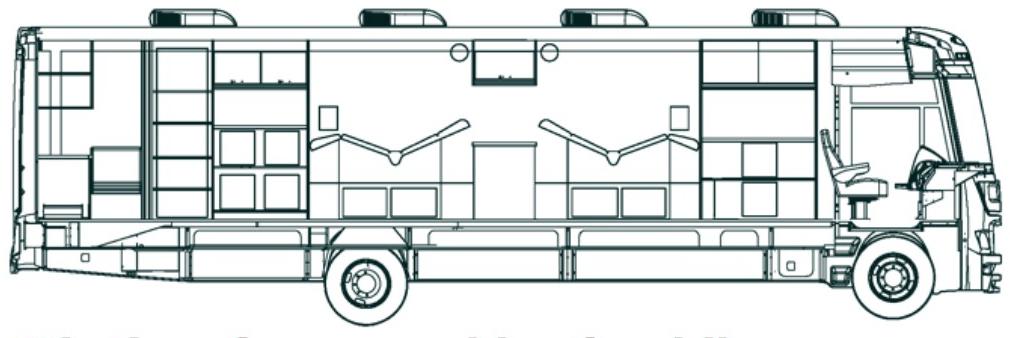
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SUMMER CAMP DIRECTORS NEEDED The City of Arcata is now accepting applications for several summer camp director positions. Summer camp directors are responsible for developing and implementing camp curriculum, supervising and leading activities with small and large groups of campers age 4 to 12, communicating with parents, securing supplies and more. Open positions include Adventure Camp director, Art and Young Creators Camp director, Dance and Mini-Movers Camp director and Marsh and Young Explorers Camp director. Qualified applicants must be at least 18 years of age with experience working with children in a field related to the camp theme. CPR and first aid certification is required, and the city will provide CPR and first aid training upon employment. Arcata Recreation's applications are available online at cityofarcata.org and available for pickup at the Arcata Recreation Division Office, located at 736 F St. For more information, call (707) 822-7091.



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GLOBAL LEARNING The Redwood Service Unit hosted an annual special event for 6th-12th grade Girl Scouts at the Dow's Prairie Grange over the Jan. 11-12 weekend to build awareness about global issues. On Saturday, girls learned about the inequity in the distribution of world resources, wealth and access to things such as clean water, food, medical care and education. Using experiential games and activities, over 50 participants from Ferndale, Eureka, McKinleyville and Arcata were able to gain a better understanding of the complexities of global problems such as climate change, human rights, trade, and lack of access to things that they take for granted in our community such as access to a free public education and flush toilets. For dinner, they were introduced to the average meal served in India, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Haiti, Ecuador, North America and to a refugee family in Chad. Following further activities Sunday morning about the United Nations Strategic Development Goals, the girls debated on how best to use donation funds raised at the event to make a difference. Putting democracy into action, the money was distributed with most of it going to UNESCO for vaccinations against polio and tetanus, malaria nets, and maternal health care (\$320). The girls also voted to donate a \$50 scholarship for a girl in Malawi to go to high school and for UNESCO female empowerment packs which would help 12 girls remain in school rather than losing days due to menstruation or just dropping out of school because of the stigma associated with it. Lastly, they donated money to purchase a water filtration system for a family of 10 in Africa. Participants signed a Global Action commitment and agreed to share what they learned with their peers and seek out ways to help address global issues such as climate change (reduce plastic use) and poverty. Overwhelmingly, the girls agreed that education is the biggest pathway out of poverty and to overcome gender inequity in pay and in leadership and career opportunities.

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Reggae for Bob, a Playhouse benefit 'and more'

If you've been following the Hum for awhile, either since a quarter of a century back when it started, or lately, well, lately I've been nostalgic about the good ol' days. I haven't talked much about the real beginning of my writing career, such as it is. I was a Humboldt grad, but never a journalism student. I was earning a living cooking, when a late reentry college student, a guy named Guy Cross, started a monthly entertainment newspaper called *Edge City*. He knew me as the chef at the Silver Lining (we did a cooking video together), and he knew I liked music "and more," so he asked me to write for the fledgling paper about whatever I was interested in.

One of my early assignments was to go to a local reggae concert. The 2nd annual Bob Marley Festival at the Eureka Muni had Aswad, Judy Mowatt and a fine Humboldt band, Rod Deal and the I-Deals, all brought together by the late Queen of Humboldt reggae, Carol Bruno. The show was in February in celebration of Bob's birthday, Feb. 6, always a good time to hear reggae.

This year on Thursday, Feb. 6, which would have been Bob's 75th birthday, El Gee and Booty Shakin Productions offer "A Celebration of Bob



"Marley's Life" at the Arcata Theatre Lounge featuring Tarrus Riley, Dean Fraser and The Black Soil Band and a special Bob Marley Tribute set featuring our own Ishi Dube, Madi Simmons and Vidagua (with Madi's daughter, Lorenza) and DJ Sarge One-Wise.

He ad林er Tarrus Riley is a top flight reggae singer/chanter, and saxophonist Dean Frazer's bands are always tight as a drum. The reason that festival in the early '90s came to mind was not because of Jamaica, but because of the late Rod Deal, who wrote timely anthems about what was happening in SoHum, like 2,000,000 Acres, about the fight against the destruction of the redwood forest, and Helicopters, about the CAMP days when the government was raiding farms in the woods. He sang, "Helicopters are causing us to be afraid for life. Helicopters, one or two are always in sight. Helicopters, they're violating our constitutional rights."

A few years back Ishi, a Humboldt homegrown guy who was raised in SoHum, pulled that song out of the past for a remix, renaming it Choppers, and reminding us of a time when the herb was totally black market, before it was rebranded as cannabis, when the War on



HOME COOKIN' will play at a benefit concert Saturday, Feb. 8 at the Arcata Playhouse. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Drugs was fought by people on both sides wearing camo as more than a fashion statement. I'll be surprised if Ishi doesn't play that anthem on Bob's day.

BTW, in advance of the big show, Tarrus Riley will be in town for a meet and greet Wednesday (Feb. 5) from 5 to 7 p.m. at Proper Wellness Center in Eureka at 517 5th St. Can you guess what they sell there to help you to get well? (They also deliver.)

Another flashback from my personal past came in an email inviting me to an Arcata Playhouse benefit dance party coming up Saturday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. with **Home Cookin'**. I

hope I don't have to tell you too much about all the good things happening at the Playhouse, where in addition to a great variety of music shows, they host "theatre by all ages, for all types," and "and more" like oversized puppets, an Artists in the School program, their teen program Apprentice Entertainment, etc.

Haley Davis, the new Playhouse publicist noted, Home Cookin' is "composed of legendary local musical veterans, Joyce Hough, Gary Davidson, Fred Neighbor and Mike LaBolle serving up savory musical entrees with a saucy backbeat." (A food

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HSU – Humboldt State University's African American Center for Academic Excellence (AACAE), in collaboration with multiple campus and community partners, is planning events and activities for the upcoming Black Liberation Month.

This year's theme is "Reclaiming Our Collective Consciousness," with the idea of exploring the ties that bind our Black Culture: art, music, dance, food, health, wellness, beauty, self-love, intellectualism and the African Diaspora.

This year's keynote speaker is Dr. Cornel West, professor of the practice of public philosophy at Harvard University and professor emeritus at Princeton University. He is an author, editor and frequent guest on the *Bill Maher Show*, CNN, C-Span and *Democracy Now*. His passion is to keep alive the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. – a legacy of telling the truth and bearing witness to love and justice.

West will discuss topics from his book *Race Matters*, on Friday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room. Tickets for the talk are sold out.

Dr. Jason L. Meriwether, HSU's vice president of enrollment management, will be the moderator. Free copies of West's book will be distributed to the first 100 students. They are available for purchase at Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata.

The campus is also welcoming featured speakers:

• Ilyasah Shabazz, daughter of Malcolm X and Betty Shabazz, is an author, community organizer, social activist, and motivational speaker. She will be discussing her book *Growing Up X: A Memoir*.

• Lawrence Ross, a *Los Angeles Times* best seller, is an author/lecturer/writer who will be discussing his book *Blackballed: The Black and White Politics of Race on America's Campuses*.

• Modi is an author and entrepreneur who is exploding on the literary scene with her new work of fiction *Some Women Prefer Hell*. Tickets to all our visiting speakers are free and available at the UC Ticket Office at (707) 826-3928.

For more information contact the AACAE at (707) 826-4588 or aacae@humboldt.edu.

Marble show this weekend

HUMBOLDT MARBLE WEEKEND

EUREKA – The third annual Humboldt Marble Weekend will be held at Redwood Acres in Franceschi Hall, 3750 Harris St., Eureka on Friday, Feb. 7 and Saturday, Feb. 8 from noon to 6 p.m. both days. This family-friendly event is free and open to the public.



MARBLE MANIA A massive marble show will take place this Friday and Saturday at Redwood Acres.

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Humboldt County has become a destination for marble makers, collectors, and hunters. The third annual Humboldt Marble Weekend will draw 60-plus glass artists and collectors from all over the country for a weekend of marble displays, live demos and hundreds of marble hunts.

"Humboldt Marble Weekend has grown to be one of the largest marble events on the planet," according to Topher Reynolds, local glass artist and the show's organizer.

"The show has been promoted mostly at the grassroots level and through social media, but the marble community here has become so well-established that, when people hear Humboldt, they think of marbles."

For more information on the event and marble hunting, visit humboldtmarbleweekend.com or Humboldt Marble Weekend's page on Facebook.

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The Honeycomb Café

Oh, dear Blue Lakers. I just want to say how much I enjoy writing this little column for all of you and those who visit our amazing little city.

Good things are in store for Blue Lake in the next few years, and I hope you are as excited about the future as I am.

It's been a long time since we have had a little coffee shop in our little town. Have you checked out Honeycomb Café yet? I admit, it has taken me a full month to get in there on my way to work, and I am so glad I took the small detour to get fresh coffee and grub from Honeycomb.

Owner Keiko Sugata can make you plain coffee or go wild and get a white mocha – off menu and amazing! Plus, her fresh baked muffins and more are so tasty.

I had been hearing about her chai muffins, and they did not disappoint! She also has ice cream, coke in a bottle, and other small items to purchase. So, next time you need your morning coffee, skip the Starbucks and go to Honeycomb Café – on First Street next to Blue Envy and the Post Office. There's no seating at this time, so this is a pickup and go kind of café – but you can be green and bring your reusable mug.

And speaking of coffee, we still have the amazing Blue Lake Coffee Club every Friday, which features local organic coffee, Beck's Bakery items and local greens and sometimes plant starts. Plus, it's always warm, and has seating for everyone. Coffee Club is located at the Mad River Grange at 110 Hatchery Rd., next to the Logger Bar.

I admit that sometimes I get news and information late, which means that at times I don't get it in my little column. If you have an event you would like me to spotlight, please try to have it to me no later than 10 days before. While we are on the subject of events in Blue Lake, I have two I am able to feature today.

First off, I know many of us are Oscar fans – who can resist that sparkles of one of Hollywood's biggest nights? The famous Logger Bar will have an Oscar Party on Sunday, Feb. 9 from 8 to 11 p.m. There will be two televisions to view this year's pageantry, as well as voting ballots and popcorn!

Check out the Logger Bar on Facebook for more exciting events, like Darcey's Special Valentine's Dinner on Friday, Feb. 14 and a night with local singer and songwriter Georgia Ruth and the Reverie on Friday, Feb. 21.

Next, let's talk mountain bike obstacle race! The annual Mad Scramble will be held in Blue Lake once again this year! There will be two timed races, a 30- and 60-minute race, with a special kid race in between.

This is a special benefit for the Friends of the Annie and Mary Rail-trail. Registration opens a 9 a.m. Cost is \$30 for the timed races. Check in on Monda Way next to Jewell Distillery. Don't want to race? Come join in the fun and watch as riders go over humps, through obstacles, and tackle the Mad Scramble across the finish line! The race is Saturday, Feb. 15 with first race at 11 a.m. Check out the Friends of the Annie & Mary Rail Trail Facebook page for more information.

Have a wonderful week all. May the rainy days be light and the sun be plentiful.

◆ Corrections

In the article "Student Bird Art Contest" in the Jan. 29 edition of the *Mad River Union*, the first place winner in the fifth and sixth grade category was misidentified. The winner was Ruby Soto of Green Point School.

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An evening of music on Valentine's Day

A Valentine's Evening of Coastal Country Americana Music will feature live music by The Tidepool High Divers on Friday, Feb. 14, from 8 to 10 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall.

Bryce Kenny, Tom Marquette, Tim Breed, Tonio Skwier and guest fiddle player Bill Hunter will entertain with some lively tunes and some heart-warming romantic ones.

Bring your spouse, friend, mother or colleague for a friendly sample of Trinidad hospitality, dancing and fun. Wine, beer, snacks and door prizes will be available. A Photographic Art Show will be on view as well. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. There is a \$15 per person admission or only \$25 for two if you purchase tickets in advance at trinidadcivicclub.org.

Adventures in the Arctic

Jim and Virginia Waters boarded a Russian ice-breaking vessel to make their way through the Northwest Passage.

They are fine scientists, engaging presenters and expert nature photographers and will share a slide show and talk on their cold, breathtaking adventure on Thursday, Feb. 6 at the Trinidad Civic Club regular monthly meeting in the Club Room, Town Hall. A business meeting with Dana Hope and Jan West presiding will precede the presentation at 10 a.m. Jim and Virginia will begin their talk at about 11:30 a.m. Hostesses will be Martha Sue Davis, Katrin Homan and Betty Ferniz. Members, guests and prospective members all welcome.

Stewardship Workday

Join Trinidad Coastal Land Trust for a work day on Saturday, Feb. 8 at Pilot Point, a private forest nature preserve near Moonstone Beach.

Home to sensitive flowering plants and the elusive nocturnal mountain beaver, this geologically unique coastal bluff needs invasive ivy removal. TCLT will provide gloves and tools.

Sturdy shoes and warm clothing are recommended. Pilot Point is only open to the public during work days like these, so don't miss this opportunity. Meet at Osurg Lane and Scenic Drive at 9:30 a.m. and work until about 12:30 p.m.

Lichen Walk on Saturday

Naturalist Loriel Caverly will lead a hike along Parker Creek Trail to Old Home Beach on Saturday, Feb. 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. for an introduction to the fascinating world of lichens.

Meet at the Simmons Gallery/Trinidad Coastal Land Trust office, then walk along the nearby Parker Creek trail to Old Home Beach. Participants are encouraged to stay after the walk and enjoy the low tide at sunset.

Space is limited to 15 partici-

AT NORTHTOWN BOOKS

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The Elements of Humboldt Through Rainbow Eyes'

Westhaven Center for the Arts will host a reception for Artist in Residence Crystal Ange on Sunday, Feb. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. at 501 South Westhaven Dr.

"The Elements of Humboldt Through Rainbow Eyes" is the title of the interactive multimedia show which includes framed art, photography, jewelry, journals, resin, sewn pieces and wands.

A bonus for the afternoon event will be a talk by Dr. Roy King from 3 to 3:30 p.m. on "Outsider Art: Healing Through the Visual Arts" in which he will show how art can foster psychological healing for those afflicted with mental illness.

There will be refreshments and raffle. Call (707) 677-9493 or visit the web site at westhavencenter.org for more details.

Story of the 19th Amendment

Trinidad Civic Club will host county-wide members of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the local Redwood District and members of the TCC on Tuesday, Feb. 11 starting at 9:30 a.m. in the Town Hall.

TCC Co-Presidents Dana Hope and Jan West are organizing the meeting, luncheon and the Readers' Play, "A Debt of Gratitude," featuring members of the Club reading the parts of the 1920 women intent on being able to vote.

Other guest club representatives who will address the gathering are Mary Richard, Cynthia Bagwell, Cindy Bainbridge, Mary Balletta and Deborah Bushnell.

TCC members will prepare a continental breakfast and luncheon. The day's events also will include a children's and adult art and craft exhibit and a White Elephant Sale. Guests welcome. Reserve your place by calling Betty Ferniz at (210) 544-9873. Email tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org for inquiries.

Helping families shelters

Trinidad's Sue Ayer Marquette, who gives many volunteer hours to the local work of California Native Plant Society, and is the wife of Trinidad Volunteer Fire Department Chief Tom Marquette, took on more challenging volunteer work recently.

She drove to Tijuana with other volunteers in January to assist at family shelters just south of the Mexican



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border.

There are 16 shelters in Tijuana and three in Mexicali built by the local Mexican community, non-profits and churches. Sue and her colleagues visited six shelters in two days and mostly worked with migrant children, teaching them to knit and learn other arts and crafts.

The shelters house many migrant families from Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua. This was Sue's first journey as part of the "Migrant Assistance in Baja" team whose mission is to offer "joy, comfort, and nourishment to many who are waiting for their chance at a better life."

Sue wanted to "see first hand what was going on at the border and to bring joy and relief to people who could have happiness" with care, understanding, education and sharing of ideas and cultural values.

The volunteers work with families and teach skills such as beading, painting, and knitting (the children especially like knitting colorful caps with yarn and needles donated by local shops).

The shelters are crowded, said Sue, the ones she visited accommodating between 30 and 350 people in small spaces, but she said the families keep the shelters clean and tidy and take great pride in learning new skills taught by the volunteers, committed to "helping others to help themselves."

The "Migrant Assistance Baja" group is associated with another relief organization called Border Angels, which regularly organizes caravans to Mexico in vehicles loaded with craft supplies, non-perishable food, personal hygiene products, toys and clothing.

For more information about the program, or to donate, go to hafoundation.org/MigrantAssistanceBaja or send a check with "Migrant Assistance in Baja" in the memo line to Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indiana Rd., Bayside, CA 95524.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

art, pottery, books and collectibles. If you are cleaning out your own collection, the Humboldt Arts Council is accepting donations for the art and antiques for the sale. For information or to schedule a donation, call the HAC at (707) 442-0278.

ROSE SOCIETY On Thursday, Feb. 13, at the regular meeting of the Humboldt Rose Society, Humboldt Rose Society President Evan Duthaler will discuss companion planting for roses and how it fits into an integrated pest management plan. The meeting is open to the public and all are invited. The meeting is at Christ Episcopal Church in the Lewis Room, at 15th and H Streets in Eureka, at 7 p.m. (entry on 15th). humboldtrose.org

ATTENTION COLLECTORS An Art & Antique Sale will take place Sunday, Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. This sale is the ultimate place to shop for vintage and antique home decorations, clothing, furniture, jewelry,

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OBITUARY

Lou Mihalka

Lou Mihalka DC passed away peacefully Friday, Dec. 6, 2019. Surrounded by love, Lou left this earth with his wife Nancy of 47 years, daughter Chloe and granddaughter Scarlett by his side.

Born to George and Lidya Mihalka, Lou was raised in Oceanside and Long Beach, California. He enjoyed sailing with his two brothers, Gene and Dennis and his sisters Pat and Sharon. Always beloved, he was his high school graduating class president of Millikan High.

Lou moved to Humboldt County in 1969, leaving the Air Force Academy where he had played middle linebacker for their football team. Lou was greatly affected by the politics of the day and like many, he searched for a place where he felt his views reflected in his commu-

nity. Humboldt became his home.

Shortly after moving to Humboldt, while working at Whole Earth Natural Foods, Lou met the love of his life, Nancy Portalupi. They met and that was it for Lou; he was smitten until he passed away. Throughout their marriage they enjoyed traveling whenever they could, sharing these adventures with family and friends. Their home welcomed friends and encouraged lively conversations and debates.

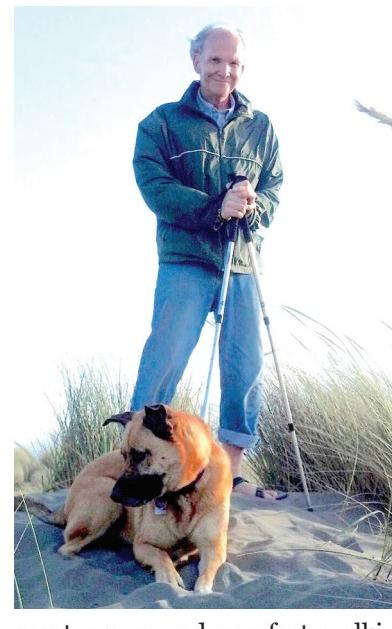
A committed environmentalist, he worked at CETA, overseeing winter solarization for low income families. An intensely curious man often referred to as a gentle giant, Lou never stopped learning. Throughout his life he sponsored many local artists in various ways and could be found at community

events, farmers markets and kinetic sculpture races.

Lou found his calling as a healer and became a Doctor of Chiropractic, graduating with honors from Palmer School of Chiropractic in 1983. Returning to Arcata to open his practice, Mad River Chiropractic, he was able to combine his commitment to healing and compassion with his technical and mechanical expertise. His patients loved and respected Lou, many becoming friends over the years. Lou practiced chiropractic until his illness made it no longer possible.

Lou was, at his core, a family man, fiercely loyal and adoring. He and his daughter Chloe were very close and shared many adventures and lively discussions. Chloe was the light of his life. He adored being a father and could not have imagined the joy expanded but then he became a grandfather. Scarlett brought joy to Lou daily and in her eyes he became the fixer of all broken things.

In his later years Lou found



great peace and comfort walking on the beach with Max his dog and friends. Friday nights were spent with long time pals losing at poker and enjoying the precious moments that life has to offer.

Lou leaves behind a marriage of 47 years, 50 year friendships and a lesson for those who knew him of

accepting one's life as it is and continuing to enjoy life, live well and give love.

The family would like to thank their friends for staying next to Lou's side the last weeks of his life. Thank you to Dr. Gary Garcia for his long years of excellent care and to Dr. Chris Lee for his great care when Dr. Garcia retired.

The family would also like to thank the doctors of Mad River Community Hospital. A special thanks to the nurses of Mad River Community Hospital and with great gratitude for the many years of care thank you to the nurses and staff of, Mad River Home Health Care.

A Celebration of Life is scheduled for Feb. 9, 2020 starting at 2 p.m. and will be held at Baywood Country Club located in Arcata, Calif. Please bring your stories and memories to share.

— Obituary written, submitted by Manny and Denise Daskal, Chris and Gary Garcia and Chloe Mihalka.

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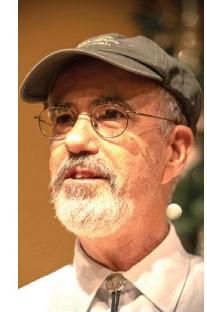


BIGFOOT TRAIL FILM NIGHT takes place Wednesday, Feb. 12 starting at 6 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata. The event will be a celebration of the rehabilitation of the South Kelsey Trail, first designated as a National Recreation Trail in 1979. Above is a trail crew on Baldy Peak in the Siskiyou Wilderness, one of the highest points on the Bigfoot Trail. It was used by early miners between 1855-1880 as a route between Crescent City and Fort Jones and other inland mines in the Klamath River region and Yreka. Along with the Old Kelsey Trail, the South Kelsey is a key portion of the Coast to Crest Trail route (and also the Bigfoot Trail) which connects the California Coastal Trail to the Pacific Crest Trail. Over the past few years, the Bigfoot Trail Alliance, Siskiyou Mountain Club (SMC), and Del Norte Trail Alliance have all played major roles in rehabilitating this route. The evening begins at 6 p.m. with snacks, drinks and discussion. At 7 p.m. there will be an introductory slide show. At 7:30 p.m. a film will be shown, *Eight Days in the Siskiyous* which includes interviews with CCC members. At 8 p.m. there will be a panel discussion about the future. At 8:30 p.m. it is time for more snacks, drinks and discussion. To learn more and buy advanced tickets to the event, visit bigfoottrail.org or email bfta@bigfoottrail.org.



HONORS RECITAL Please join the HSU Department of Music as they present this year's Honors Recital, featuring exciting solo performances by 10 outstanding student musicians selected by the music faculty. This annual concert will take place on Sunday, Feb. 9 at 5 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall, on the HSU campus. The performers will include guitarists Grant Hemy and Nick De Anda, sopranos Melanie Eastman and Caitlin Pyle, percussionists Travis Strong and Seth Mattingly, horn player Auston Tague, trombonist Ora Folden, and pianists Avery Alexander and Yanting Yu. Pianist John Chernoff will accompany many of the soloists. The wide-ranging repertoire will include works by many living, contemporary composers and song writers, as well as works composed by JS Bach, Handel, Beethoven, and Rachmaninoff. Admission is \$10 general, \$5 for children and free for HSU students with ID.

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David Holper

POETRY/ART CONTEST Eureka's Poet Laureate David Holper invites Humboldt County poets and visual artists to participate in the Hybrid Poetry/Art Contest. Winners will be paired, artist and poet, with the visual artist creating a new piece of original art to accompany selected poetry. Humboldt County poets may submit one poem of up to 15 lines on a subject concerning our local area, such as place, nature, a person, weather or animals. Poems can be free verse or rhymed (including form poems, such as sonnets). Humboldt County visual artists (including painters, graphic artists, and photographers) are invited to submit a portfolio of three digital images of their work. The portfolio should represent a range of the artist's ability. Poets whose work is selected will be paired with a Humboldt County visual artist whose portfolio has been accepted. These visual artists will have one month to create an image to accompany the poem. These hybrid pairings will be exhibited at the Ink People in late spring/early summer. All entrants are required to include their name, address, email address and phone number. This contact information should be included in the body of the email. The poem should be attached as a file and should be .doc, .docx, .rtf. No Google docs or other formats except the ones listed. There is no entry fee; however, please submit only one poem. Give us your best work. Entries are due no later than Feb. 29. All entries should be emailed to Eurekapoetaulaureate@gmail.com.

FAMILY NIGHT AT BLOOD BANK

North Coast Cycle and the Topping Family invite the public to visit the Northern California Community Blood Bank at 2524 Harrison Ave. in Eureka today, Feb. 5 to donate blood, enjoy a meal, and get to know this dedicated group of community members. Every Wednesday night is Family Night. The blood bank is open from 4 to 7 p.m.

BARN DANCE Humboldt Folklife Society will host Barn Dance at the Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St., Arcata, on Friday, Feb. 14, with live music by the Striped Pig Stringband. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. with instructed dancing from 7 to 10 p.m.



JAZZ AT BRIO

BraeMar, a new duo with Marla Joy on flute and Brae Lewis on guitar, will play dinner jazz with spunk at Cafe Brio, 791 G St., Arcata on Friday, Feb. 7 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The duo plays jazz standards and Celtic music. The duo performs monthly at the cafe.

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The Hum | Darcy's Special Valentine's Dinner at Logger Bar

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reference is mandatory.)

For me, to start with, I'd probably put Fred second on the list, since he's married to Joyce, and they've been in bands together for around 50 years. I've been dancing to their music for decades. In a way, they were also instrumental in the founding of the Hum. In 1993, *Edge City* had changed hands and I was writing for a younger editor, **Chris Laufer**. I had shifted my work at the monthly to interviews with big name artists who were coming to town, everyone from **Jimmy Cliff** and **Mickey Hart** to **Ray Manzarek** and **Michael McClure**. I pitched a local story about an anniversary show at the Jambalaya — the club was marking 20 years since it was founded by Fred and Joyce, who took over the bar formerly known as **Dan and Jerry's** at a time when they were the house band, **Freddy and the Starliners**. They weren't really cut out to be club owners, a hard, mostly thankless job (just ask **Pete Ciotti**, who just sold the same club,

but their various bands still played there.)

Anyway, Chris wasn't interested in an interview with a local band, so I shopped the idea around. **Jack Durham**, then the B-section editor for the *Arcata Union* liked my idea. (BTW, Jack is now the publisher/editor of the *Mad River Union*.) That was one of the first pieces I did for a paper other than *Edge City*. Ultimately, it led to my longstanding Hum column, which started in the original *Union*.

Bouncing back to the times when Fred and Joyce owned the Jam, they eventually sold it to **Andrew Cairns**, who then sold the club to their friend **Chloe Damus** and a couple of others. It was a golden time for the Jambalaya culturally with musicians like **Elizabeth Cotton**, **Etta James**, **Robert Cray** and **The Meters** gracing the small stage, and too many local folks to mention, along with poets reading their work.

A friend and Westhaven neighbor of mine, **Dixie Gorrel**, started serving

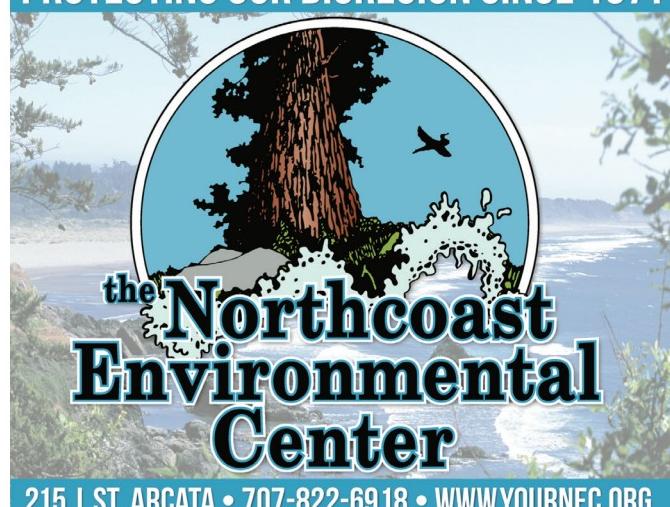
home-cooked meals at the Jam Fridays. The dinners became popular enough that it led to her starting a full scale restaurant in Westhaven, calling it **Larrupin**. The rest is more Humboldt history. I mention this for a couple of reasons: First, the Jam is scheduled to reopen under new ownership in mid-February. (You probably read about it in the *Union* last week.) Second, another old friend of mine, **Darcey Lima**, who worked with me at the Silver Lining, has been doing something along the lines of what Dixie did years ago, but at the **Logger Bar** in sunny Blue Lake. **Darcey's Dinner** runs from 5 to 7 p.m. the first and third Friday of every month, with occasionally an extra bonus. There's a meal Feb. 7, (**The Stallions** plays songs by Ween after at 9 p.m.), then there's Darcey's Special Valentine's Day Dinner Feb. 14. Date night? That night, **Eyes Anonymous** plays "cheesy love songs and songs about break-ups." Sounds romantic, right?

A little more reminiscing about the early days of the Hum, 25+ years ago: One of things I wrote about was a one-man-show called **Writing My Way Out of Adolescence** by my old friend, **Jeff DeMark**. The first in a long line of stories "and more" from the Blue Lake raconteur. He's still doing the same sort of thing, only different. He dropped me a email recently saying:

"I'm doing a show at the Westhaven Center on Saturday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The band is **Inscrutable Rabbit** and includes my [twin] brother **Paul** and **John Dillon** on guitar. John gigged

I wrote what amounts to another column about the rest of stuff going on around the north county area, but I guessing Jack will balk at the amount of ink and paper required to put it in the paper. Plus, we haven't really figured out how AB-5 is going to effect my work, 'cause freelancers like me are in the crosshairs, but that's a rant for another day. Bottomline, you'll have to read the rest online somewhere else, I'm just not exactly sure where. (Check thehumonline.com) See ya somewhere..."

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